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Reference Librarians Bombarded Daily With Hard-to-Answer Queries



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By BILL HURSCHMANN
Staff Writer

"We certainly have had some dillies," says Ann Ramburg, San Bruno reference librarian, in what perhaps is the most apt statement on odd and unusual questions fielded daily by reference librarians.

Librarians throughout all of San Mateo County are bombarded constantly with questions that can't be answered off the top of the head. Some of them, in fact, cannot be answered at all.

BUT LIBRARIANS aren't disturbed or deterred by the unusual question. It becomes a challenge, often taking long hours of research, a seemingly never-ending series of telephone calls and correspondence and often resulting in a simple "We don't know."

If there is an answer, however, one can be sure the library system in San Mateo County will find the answer.

A poll of librarians throughout the county revealed some interesting questions, and in some cases some interesting answers to the out-of-the-ordinary inquiry. Often, however, librarians could not remember questions asked long ago.

Starting in the northern end of the county and working south, here are some of the odd and unusual:

FROM SAM CHANDLER, Daly City librarian:

"Does an animal know the difference in the sex of a human and if so, how do they know? That's one we still don't have an answer to."

"Years ago we had a situation where an IRS collector had gone to a farm to inspect an injured animal. The farmer claimed he was a steer, but the IRS said the farmer didn't intend to make him a steer and therefore he was a bull. We had both lawyers here in the library researching that one."



W. H. Honeywell



Joseph Messina



Julia Taylor

JUHSD Change Urged

When Jefferson Union High School District's Deputy Superintendent Dr. Harold Tonini retires June 30, the job of deputy superintendent also may leave the district.

District Superintendent Dr. Floyd Gonella presented a proposal to the JUHSD Board of Trustees Tuesday to "eliminate the position of deputy superintendent and create two major district divisions."

If the board decides to accept Gonella's recommendation, Assistant Superintendent for Education Ernest Ribera will become associate superintendent in charge of educational programs.

Dr. Robert Watt, now assistant superintendent for business and operations, would be named associate superintendent for administration and operations.

Gonella said he would recommend no increase in salaries.

The superintendent said the change would result in Watt's performing "125 percent of what Tonini is doing now."

He explained that in addition to handling Tonini's personnel functions, Watt also would oversee about 25 percent of the business and operations functions.

The other 75 percent of more routine business functions would be handled by a business manager that Gonella proposed the district should hire.

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Three Residents Seek Colma Treasurer Post

By NANCY STANCILL

Three longtime Colma residents are competing for the post of city treasurer.

Seeking election March 7 to the treasurer's position are Julia B. Taylor, Joseph G. Messina and Wallace H. Honeywell.

The city treasurer is paid \$150 per month for the part-time work, which consists of handling the city's investments, depositing monies and ensuring that city bills are paid.

The treasurer's post became vacant when Marie Artau resigned from the job in December. Artau had moved to Daly City.

MRS. TAYLOR was the first to announce her interest in the position. She appeared before the council to request an interim appointment before the March election. The council decided to keep the post open.

Mrs. Taylor was born in San Francisco, but has spent "all but one year" of her life in Colma, she said. She is 56.

Mrs. Taylor's mother, Irene Frahm, is Colma's oldest living resident at 86. The candidate's late husband, Earl Taylor, was a councilman and mayor of the town for 32 years.

Mrs. Taylor, with her late husband, founded and still operates Pets Rest Cemetery on Hillside Boulevard. She lives at 1905 Hillside Blvd.

The candidate is an accounts receivable cashier at Cypress Lawn Cemetery. She said the treasurer's position would be "right up my alley" in terms of work experience.

Mrs. Taylor said she wants to become more involved in the small town's activities. She said she hopes to generate citizen-sponsored activities for senior citizens and other groups.

"We're a dead town," she said of the small cemetery city. "But we shouldn't be dead as far as the live people are concerned."

LIKE MRS. TAYLOR, candidate Joseph G. Messina is seeking public office for the first time. Messina lists his address as Rt. 1, Box 227, Colma.

Messina, 66, is a native of the North Beach area of San Francisco. He moved to Colma in 1939. Messina is a maintenance employee at Woodlawn Memorial Park in Colma.

He pointed out that previous business experience operating two restaurants

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Daly City reference librarians Sheila Cavanor and Linda Saltzer.

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D.C. Condo Surge

Acting City Planner Expects Even More Proposals

By NANCY STANCILL

Despite some opposition from residents, condominium development proposals are springing up like mushrooms in Daly City.

The Daly City Planning Commission two months ago approved an 80-unit condominium project and will consider two more condominium development proposals at a March 14 meeting.

Thomas Miller, Daly City's acting city planner, believes that more proposals will follow.

"The type of development is necessitated by the type of sites we have left in the city," he said. "The sites, sloping and more difficult to develop, don't lend themselves to traditional single-family subdivisions."

In the past, condominium developments have offered a less expensive type of property ownership, but Miller said that does not seem to be the case in Daly City.

He pointed out that most of the recent proposals for development have been for units that range in price from \$90,000 to \$110,000."

Miller said he believes that earlier problems associated with condominium development have been resolved, such as the legal questions of setting up such developments.

"Condominiums seem to be winning more acceptance as an alternative living style," Miller said.

"People argue that condominiums are more reflective of today's lifestyles, that they are suited to people who don't have time to mow lawns," he said.

However, Miller does not expect the arguments in favor of condominiums to sway homeowners who oppose the developments in their single-family neighborhoods.

The Cypress Point condominium project (an 80-unit development approved in December) faced some questions from residents who were concerned about the steep slope, 8.7-acre site on Gellert Boulevard.

Residents of the Serramonte area expressed fears that traffic congestion and flooding of the slope area would cause problems with the development.

However, the project won approval and the developer, the Innisfree Companies, is preparing detailed building plans for the start of construction.

A second condominium project, which will be discussed at the March 14 Planning Commission session, also has been the focus of some concern by Serramonte residents.

The project, for a 150-unit development south of Hickey Boulevard between Interstate 280 and Serravista Avenue, has raised similar concerns about traffic, noise and appearance.

The development, called Montevista, has generated a petition from Serramonte residents who oppose it. It is proposed by SKM Properties Co., Colma.

Miller said the Planning Commission's first look at the development generated some questions about its size and other possible objections that have obliged the developer to "go back to the drawing board" before the March meeting.

Discussion on the development, originally scheduled for February, was postponed until March while the developer evaluates whether changes in the project would keep it economically feasible.

Miller said the third condominium project in recent

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Colma Cremation of Poor?

By RICK SULLIVAN

San Mateo may become one of the only counties in the state to order the cremation of the remains of county indigents, abandoning a 40-year practice of paying for modest "potter's field" burials at a Colma cemetery.

Facing a 145 percent increase in burial costs this year, the Board of Supervisors has asked Coroner Paul Jensen to determine if it is legally and economically feasible to cremate rather than bury those who die without enough money to pay for funeral and interment expenses.

The superintendent said the change would result in Watt's performing "125 percent of what Tonini is doing now."

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GRAVES DIMINISH

Cemetery chief Paul Howe examines the dwindling space left at Cypress Lawn Cemetery to bury indigents in San Mateo County. Cremation has been suggested.

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Unusual

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took a collection here at the library and posted bail. He later wrote us a check."

"Did Eleanor Roosevelt ever endorse margarine in a paid advertisement? We couldn't find an answer on that one, but we sure tried."

"Do clams sleep? Yes."

"What sound does an ostrich make when it is mating? We couldn't ascertain if it makes a sound any different from what it normally emits."

FROM WARREN WICKLIFFE, Burlingame reference librarian:

"Are pumpkin leaves edible? No."

"What was the name of Pavlov's dog?"

"How do you repair and rewrite a juke box?"

Wickliffe indicates his library answered 21,161 reference and research questions in 1977.

FROM CLARICE COOKS, San Mateo reference librarian:

"What is the temperature at which popcorn pops? When it contains about 13.5 percent moisture and is heated to about 400 degrees Fahrenheit."

"What do Charles Percy, Kevin White and Richard Nixon have in common? They all ran for governor of a state and lost the election."

"When was the law prohibiting the sale of liquor on Election Day repealed? 1969."

And one question that went unanswered: "What were the names of all of Queen Victoria's children?"

FROM TAI IKE and March Boucher, San Carlos reference librarians:

"At a party one evening, after a lot of frivolous suggestions, somebody remarked 'It boggles the mind,' and we decided that was it: a boggle of crocodiles. The research biologist at the Everglades National Park, Florida, said, 'To the best of our knowledge, no such term has been used for crocodiles, probably because even where crocodiles occur in large numbers, and where many may be seen together on a river bank, these animals react independently to a stimulus and exhibit no colonial behavior. If you wish to create such a word, however, may I suggest a crunch of crocodiles?'"

"What is the collective name for a group of alligators or crocodiles, such as a herd of elephants, brood of hens, host of angels, parliament of owls or clowder of cats? We had a lot of fun with this one, but couldn't find an answer."

"My parakeet has diarrhea. What shall I do?"

FROM SUE KAPLAN, Redwood City reference librarian:

"A native of India wanted to know the possibility of importing human cadavers into the United States."

"A patron wanted to know the name of the second wife of Henry Roberts, who wrote 'Roberts' Rules of Order.' We were able to find that out."

FROM ELENA FIAINT and Steve Lukasiak, reference librarians in Woodside:

"How to determine the sex of geese?"

"Do you have a picture of a camel in parade dress? We haven't found one yet."

"How do you pluck ducks?"

"About a year ago a 12-year-old wanted information on homeopathic, naturopathic and other types of medicine, one having to do with herbs. We didn't do so well with that one then, but we have much more information available now."

FROM ELIZABETH NOYER, East Palo Alto reference librarian:

"We had a patron who was a great horse bettor and he wanted all the names of horses that have run well under unfavorable conditions, such as mud and grass, and then he wanted to trace the blood lineage to determine which horses racing today would be good on a slow track. We sent him a lot of books on horse lineage."

"One afternoon we received a rush request from a family which wanted to know the lyrics of the St. James Infirmary Blues for a funeral the next day. We were able to find out just before the funeral."

"Some Vietnamese people now living here wanted the July, August and September 1974 copies of 'Vietnam Magazine,' which listed a number of decrees of the Republic of Vietnam. We tried hard, but were not able to get them."

AND FROM JOAN LARSON, Peninsula Library System reference coordinator:

"A patron wanted the origin and or text of the speech given by the mechanical Abraham Lincoln at Disneyland. The archivist at Disneyland replied that it was a composite speech compiled from several of his addresses, and sent her a copy of it."

"A patron asked for the correct spelling for the plural of 'Ms.' The Bay Area Reference Center at the San Francisco Public Library wrote to G.V.C. Merriam Co., which replied that it had no definitive answer but had collected several possible spellings, including Mses. Ms and Mrs."

"A young man, hoping to set a record from juggling, asked for information on previous records, if any. The International Jugglers Association sent detailed information and also invited the patron to its annual convention in Eugene, Ore. in July 1978."

BUT PERHAPS THE topper of them all is a question asked at the San Bruno Public Library: "How long would it take a person to die by strangulation, by rope, at a high altitude?" The answer: seven minutes.

Condos

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months is likely to generate opposition from residents in unincorporated Broadmoor.

The proposal for a 30-unit condominium project to be built on Edgeworth Avenue between 91st and 92nd streets, also will be heard March 14.

The 15,000 square foot project would be built on a 30,000 square foot lot that is located in front of a primarily single family neighborhood in Broadmoor.

Miller said the project includes 12 one-bedroom units and 18 two-bedroom units at an estimated cost of \$65,000-\$70,000 each. The agent is Don Nahrwold, acting on behalf of Milan Cuitonovic, property owner.

In addition to the three new condominium proposals, there are two condominium projects built within Daly City some time ago. They are Village Serramonte and Westridge developments.

Miller said the remaining Daly City open land, a few sites in Serramonte, land near the Cow Palace, property around Reservoir Hill near the Crocker neighborhood and scattered sites elsewhere, may generate other condominium proposals.

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San Bruno reference librarian Ann Ramburg goes to the book stacks.

Colma

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and a shoe shop in the Colma area, will be helpful if he is elected.

Messina said he is seeking the post as a means of becoming involved in city affairs.

"At 66, there's not much to do except to keep active," he joked. Messina added that he would have the time required for the treasurer's duties.

Messina is a former member of the Colma Planning Commission, having served for one year as a commissioner before the commission was dissolved by the council.

Messina said he was "disappointed" by the council's decision that there was

not sufficient work for the Planning Commission.

WALLACE HONEYWELL is the only candidate who is a prior office-holder. Honeywell was a City Councilman 18 years and was mayor three times.

Two years ago, he retired from the council. "I thought it was time to let someone else do his civic duty," he said.

Honeywell, who has lived in Colma 27 years, is a native of Iowa. He is the recent manager of Olivet Memorial Park. He lives at 613 F St.

Honeywell said he is seeking the treasurer's job because "the office was vacated and I enjoy politics."

Cremation

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Supervisors this week reluctantly authorized payment of the requested fee increase, but asked Jensen and county manager and district attorney staff members to see if savings could be made by cremation.

By law, the county must assume the responsibility of disposing of remains of the deceased whose families cannot afford the expense or those deceased who have no known living family members.

According to Jensen, the common practice has been to arrange a simple funeral at a cost of no more than \$210 and then transfer the body to Cypress Lawn for interment in a potter's field.

The only maintenance of

the field is periodic lawn training.

Jensen said the county usually is able to collect up to \$250 in Social Security benefits of the deceased to offset costs.

Last year, the coroner explained, the county arranged 50 funerals and burials. Seven of the bodies were cremated at the request of the family.

The supervisors want to know if it is economically wise to cremate the remains of deceased who have no known living relatives and if they can give the coroner the authority to order such action.

Savings can indeed be made by cremating remains, Jensen said, but only to the extent of \$65 per person.

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Reprise Certain For ABAG Plans

By JANET PARKER

The controversial Bay Area Environmental Management Plan was virtually assured a Congressional hearing and a two-month reprieve for further study when leaders from nine counties met Thursday night.

Now the ball is in the hands of San Mateo County Rep. Leo J. Ryan. He has been asked to shuttle his House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources to the Bay Area — probably to San Mateo County.

The Association of Bay Area Governments Executive Board, meeting in San Francisco, requested Ryan to hold that hearing after the final vote on the plan in June.

Ryan's field representative, Joe Holsinger, said Ryan will decide this weekend precisely when the hearing will be held. He is

"leaning toward" a date after the ABAG General Assembly in June.

But the most startling development in the EMP's tumultuous two years was Marin County's decision to pull out of ABAG unless study of the air quality phase of the plan were extended at least a year.

Marin Supervisor Arnold Baptiste walked out of the meeting when the board voted instead for only a two-month extension, moving the final General Assembly from April 6 to sometime in early June.

ABAG's legal counsel, Art Harris, had said that the Bay Area would fail to meet federal deadlines if it extended the plan beyond two months. The air quality phase must be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency by Jan. 1.

San Mateo County's four representatives — Supervi-

sors Fred Lyon and John Ward, and San Mateo Councilwoman Jane Baker and Woodside Councilman Nat Landes — all voted for the two-month extension and against another motion for a six-month extension.

"I want to know what effort will be made to get more citizen input," Ward inquired.

"I think 90 percent of the people in my county are unaware of the significance of this plan," he said. "If we're serious about it, we have to do a much better job of getting this information out."

His question went unanswered.

The local leaders were concerned about meeting the legal requirements. Neither they nor any other board members volunteered to jump on Marin's bandwagon as Baptiste left.

The total 550-page plan —

prepared with a \$4.3 million federal grant — is said to be the most far-reaching effort to protect the Bay Area environment ever.

San Mateo County had led the plea for a hearing by Ryan's subcommittee to evaluate the federal statutes that are requiring these plans across the country.

The San Francisco Bay Area is the only region in the country to attempt writing its own plan covering water and air quality, solid waste and water supply.

Councilman Landes made the motion requesting a House Subcommittee trip to the Bay Area.

Supervisor Lyon, however, added that the hearing should occur after the ABAG General Assembly has acted on the plan.

"Until there is a plan, there is little purpose or

direction for these hearings as proposed," Lyon said.

And until the General Assembly meeting, there really isn't a plan — only a proposed plan," he explained.

Holsinger said this morning that Ryan met with ABAG officials on Thursday and found them cooperative concerning the hearing.

He said Ryan must decide when it is most valuable to hold the hearing.

The congressman, he said, wants local legislators to make up their own minds about the plan without congressional interference.

The hearing is intended to aid not just San Mateo County but all the regions in the country, he said. If the hearing is held after the plan is adopted, the state agencies or the EPA could change the plan, although it

would be out of the hands of local officials by then.

If there are errors in the final adopted plan, Congress can point them out, Holsinger said.

The federal government is getting tough, threatening withdrawal of funds if deadlines aren't met, Harris said.

Other board members said this region had committed itself to completing the air quality phase with the other phases of the

"Either we hang together or we watch somebody else control the Bay Area," Grote said.

The six-month extension was rejected, 17-8.

The deadline for public input on the EMP was extended from March 2 to March 31.

Landes said he and this county's other three representatives agreed it was far better to make a decision — either accepting, rejecting or amending the plan — within the legal deadlines than to miss the deadlines and risk having a federal plan imposed upon the region.

"We were afraid with their (Marin's) approach, we would lose the opportunity to say we don't want this plan," Landes said.

A year more for hearings would be nice but unwise, he explained.

Pacifica Seeks Savings

Battle lines with other governmental agencies were drawn on three fronts by the Pacifica City Council this week, all aimed at saving the city or its citizens some money.

City Manager Donald G. Weidner told the council Tuesday that city managers of San Mateo County plan to fight a new Regional Water Quality Control Board plan calling for only "selected management practices" to be used to control and clean up storm runoff waters.

Weidner said he had seen the text of the plan only Tuesday, but at a city manager's state conference in Pasadena this week he was to join with others from this county in a caucus to decide what to do.

The water quality agency plan is "capricious," Weidner charged, because that agency would decide the "management practices."

This means, he said after the meeting, that Pacifica could be forced into buying expensive equipment such as another street sweeper or other items when the situation in Pacifica doesn't call for it.

Weidner said the city managers also were asking the County Council of Mayors to voice its protest this week, in time for the Feb. 21 Water Quality Control Board meeting, at which one of several "candidate measures" may be adopted.

The mandated means of cleanup of water runoff

would apply to all local jurisdictions whether it suited them or not, Weidner explained.

The city also may get into a court suit as a co-plaintiff with 1,530 other state and local governments across the country against a new federal law mandating these agencies pay the costs of new public employee unemployment programs.

The council got copies of a letter from Lorvan written Monday to San Francisco Board of Supervisors President Dianne Feinstein protesting "maintaining water rate increases which were imposed on a temporary basis because of the recent drought."

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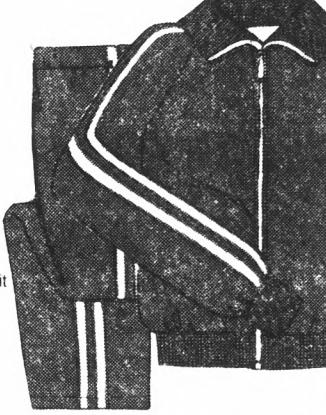
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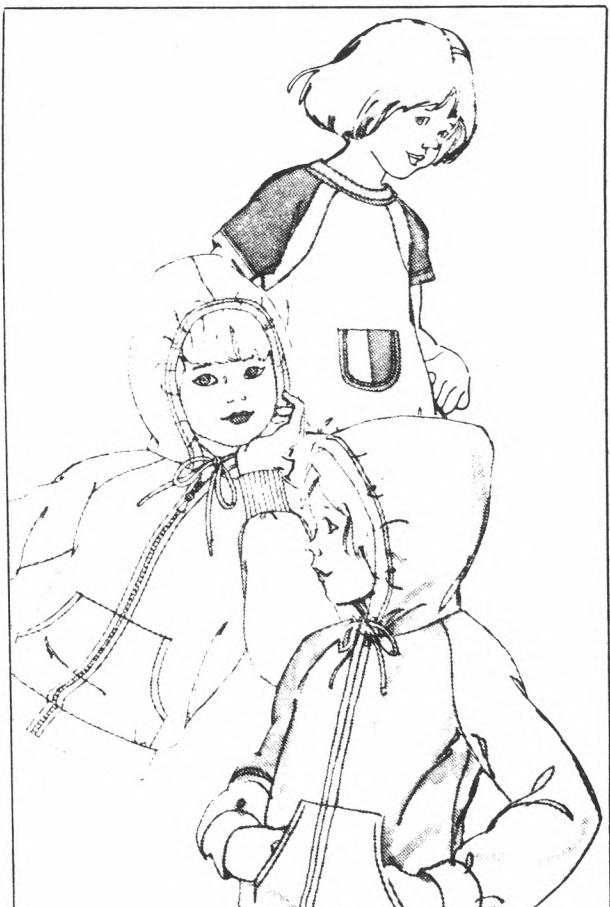
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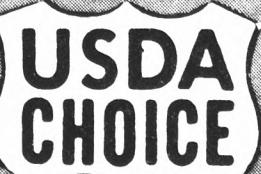
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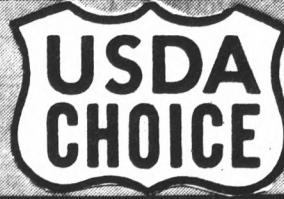
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Trojans Win Opener

The Daly City Recreation Division's Girls Kickball League started off with a bang as the Holy Angels Trojans came out kicking in mid-season form and won to defeat the S.A.L. Little Bears 24-9.

The St. Andrew's Scots led by Lena Sanchez and Michelle Burns scored 10 runs in the first inning and never looked back as they downed the Holy Angels Firebirds 31-11. O.L.M. defeated the S.A.L. Angels 32-20 as both teams looked very strong.

In the 4th grade and under division.

The 5th Grade Division featured some close and evenly-matched teams as the S.A.L. Stompers led by Wilamena Lacuesta and Susan Fitzgerald kicked their way past the Holy Angels Cobras by a final count of 11-5. In other action the St. Thomas More Broncos edged St. Andrews 9-6.

In the Girls 6th Grade games St. Andrew's defeated the Holy Angels Cool Cats 7-1 with the total team effort on defense. The high-scoring offense of the S.A.L. Panthers went into high gear as Tracy Charbonneau led them to a 13-6 victory over the St. Thomas More Broncos.

Lions Lead League

After three weeks of league action in the Daly City Recreation Division's 7th and 8th Grade girls slow pitch softball league, the Lions Better Youth Association leads the league with three impressive wins over S.A.L., St. Andrews and St. Thomas More.

The S.A.L. Base Busters downed Holy Angels "Crusaders" 13-5 as Lori Valls hit a triple and two doubles. Chris Vorpahl pitched seven excellent innings for S.A.L. and Bernadette Charbonneau contributed four base hits to the winners' cause.

The Holy Angels Cougars behind the hitting of Stephen Borzoni defeated St. Thomas More 10-3. Jeanine Maurino and Maria Santiago hit two homers each as St. Andrews downed St. Thomas More by a final score of 10-2.

In Feb. 11 action, the S.A.L. Junior Base Busters defeated O.L.M. as Debbie Fisher hit two home runs. Shana Bazemore had three hits and Chris Vorpahl struck out six batters en route to her second victory. The Holy Angels Cougars edged the Holy Angels Crusaders 16-13. In the final game of the day St. Andrews behind Cynthia Saisi's pitching defeated O.L.M. 12-6.

Programs Set for Youngsters

Two programs for preschool children 3 to 5 years of age have been announced by the Daly City Recreation Division.

Kindergym, under Rosalie Lindsey, will be for six Fridays starting Feb. 27 at Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd., from 10 to 10:45 and 11 to 11:45 a.m.

Pre-school creative dramatics, under Joan Marvier, begins Feb. 27 at the Westlake Park Clubhouse, 149 Lake Merced Blvd., from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Resident registration deadline is today for kindergym and Thursday for dramatics. Next sessions of each will begin in April. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis.

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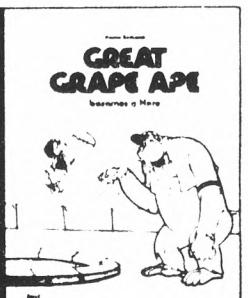
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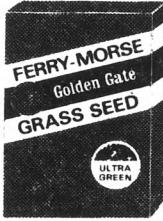
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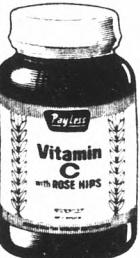
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Instrumental to the Scots'
win were the 14 points of
Steve Cotton and good
defense by Ken Yuson. Pat
Cunneen collected 8 points
for O.L.M. The Jets copped
a tough win in the final
seconds of their game with
the "Rock" by a final score
of 47-45. Arnell Arcayena
and Ron Magee scored 17
and 8 points respectively
for the Jets while high
point man for the game
was Chris Bugler with 18
points. In other action, the
Indians defeated the War-
riors 54-24.In the 8th Grade Eastern
Division, O.L.M. licked the
Bucs 34-4 with Marty Coen
and Raphael Zelaya each
scoring 8 for O.L.M. while
Dave Bender hit for all 4
Buc points. John Kelly
hooped for 16 points as the
Greys handed the Avengers
a 38-26 loss. Peter Salvatin
netted 7 for the Avengers.
The O.L.M. "B2's" bowed
to the Blues 42-16 as Jerry
Lewis and Silvina Navarro
each posted 10 for the
Blues. Shane Yotter man-
aged 8 points for O.L.M.
with the "B2's".In the 4th Grade North,
the Shamrocks clipped the
Falcons 17-9 behind the
13-point effort of Aaron
Grizzell. Gary Gamper
scored 4 while Dan Garcia
made 3 for the Falcons.
The Scots stunned the
Broncos 16-1 with Jon Yarnold
and Cordell Haines each
marking 4 points. The
Bullets trimmed O.L.M.
16-12. Robert Lawrence (6
points) and Jay Aranda (4
points) played well for the
Bullets as did Mike Buckley
for O.L.M. with 3 points.In the 3rd Grade West, a
good team effort helped
Holy Angels prevail over
the Broncos 9-2. Elsewhere
the Blues edged P.A.L. 12-6
while P.A.L. won out over
L.B.Y.A. 14-6.The St. Andrews Scots
handed O.L.M. their first
loss of the season in the 7th
Grade Division. Reggie
Wilson led the way for St.
Andrews with 11 points and
teammate Austin Hollion
added 8 points in the 38-33
win. L.B.Y.A. Hoopers
edged Holy Angels 24 to 22
as Shawn Lewis and Gene
Anderson sparked L.B.Y.A.
Andy Bugler had the hot
hand for Holy Angels as he
scored 17 points.Sixth Grade Division saw
S.A.L. get by O.L.M. 35-21.
Eric Allen did the scoring
and guard Mike Fischer did
some fine passing for
S.A.L. L.B.Y.A. Superstars
had little trouble with Holy
Angels as they won 42-7.
Kevin Cobb tallied 9 points
and Mike Alexander added
6 points.O.L.M. extended its win
streak to two games with a
sudden death victory over
L.B.Y.A. 6-4. Neal Santa
Domingo hit a 10-footer to
ice the game. P.A.L. defeated
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Troupe at
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Traditional and modern dances of Mexico will be presented by the Dance Department of Mexico's University of Sonora at Skyline College in San Bruno Thursday at 7 p.m. by the San Mateo County Arts Council.

The troupe is under the direction of Martha Bracho and has toured the United States several times during the past six years. They have won many national awards in Mexico.

Admission to this special Skyline College Community Services presentation is \$2 general and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the college box office and also will be sold at the door.

St. Andrew's
Photo Class

Ed DeMartini, a prize-winning filmmaker who has shown at both the Cannes and San Francisco film festivals, will have a course in photography for beginning, intermediate and advanced photographers at St. Andrew's Church, Sullivan and Southgate, Daly City. The classes will be March 1, 8, 15 and 29 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$5.

Arts Council
Seeks Entries

Artists in the 19 cities of San Mateo County are invited to enter a major juried works of art in March by the San Mateo County Arts Council.

Entries are March 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the San Mateo County Arts Council, 1219 1st Avenue, Belmont.

Submissions should include three to four original paintings, graphics, textiles, tapestries or a portfolio and should represent an artist's best work. Rob Allen, gallery coordinator for the Arts Council mini-gallery program said.

Entry dates for the works chosen will be in late 1978 and 1979 and artists may be exhibited in one-man or group shows at the Arts Council's four mini-galleries around the county.

Galleries operated by the Council are Corridor Gallery, in the County Government Center in Redwood City; Octagon Gallery, at Daly City City Hall; Sundance Gallery, Hughes Airwest International Headquarters, San Mateo; and Twin Pines Gallery, in the Twin Pines Cultural Center, Belmont.

Allen asked that any artists previously selected to exhibit in 1977 and 1978 contact him for scheduling.

Allen was retained as gallery coordinator in January and will assist the gallery committee with the jury session.

For further information on types of work artists may submit, contact Allen at the Arts Council.

Pet Shots
At Skyline

A new privately-operated pet vaccination service called Pet Prevent-A-Care will have its first semi-annual clinic at Skyline College from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

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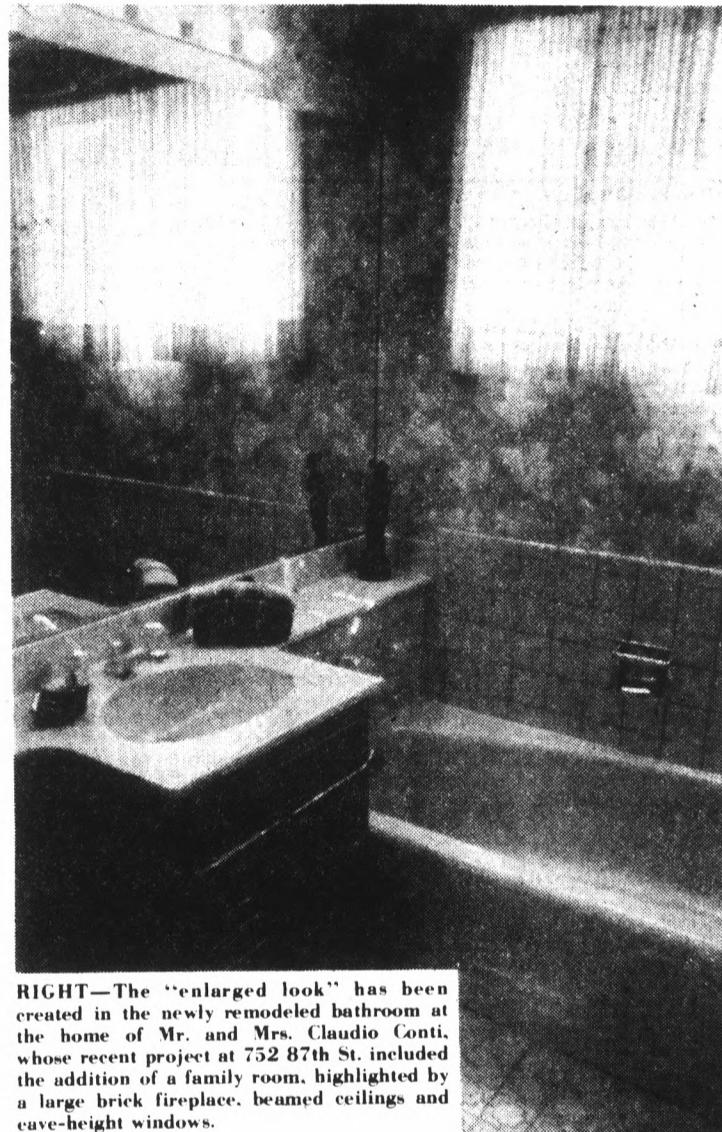
THE GARDEN VILLAGE Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a tour of selected Broadmoor Village homes, to show residents how remodeling inside and/or out can enhance their living, Feb. 26, from noon to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the last home on the tour. For ticket information, call the Garden Village School in unincorporated Colma.

Among the special features to be seen on the house tour:

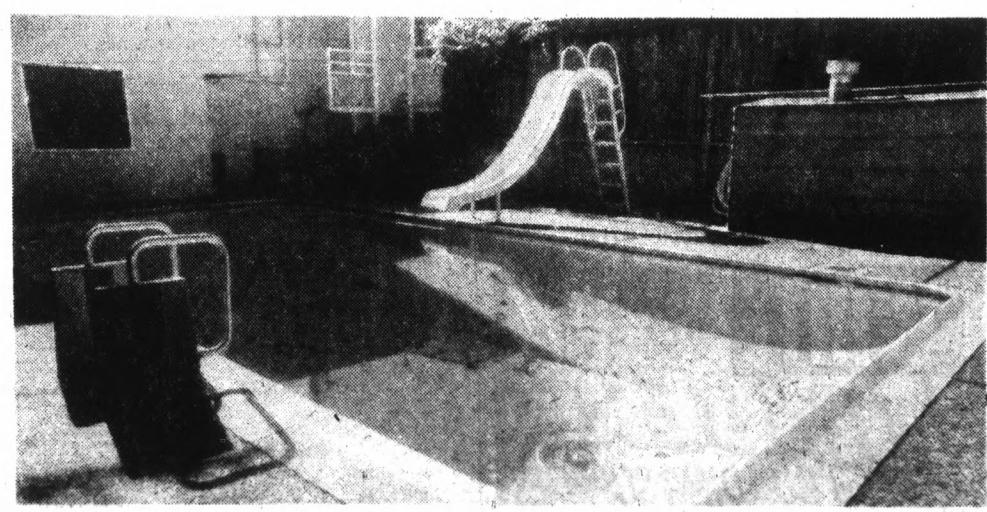
TOP—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wall, 1038 Gilman Drive, has been extended in front, enlarging the living room and allowing space for entry way/office combination. The kitchen also has been remodeled and a master bedroom and bath added. Mrs. Wall is pictured.

BOTTOM—The special feature at the 1843 Louvaine Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott is a 14 foot by 21 foot swimming pool with sundeck. The Scotts' backyard treatment includes a flower-vegetable garden. Inside, the kitchen and family room have been redone.

BELOW—This bedroom—in which Angela and Andrea are pictured—is part of an addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brizuela at 911 Wildwood Ave., that included a family room with a step and a railing separating an eating area from the rest of the room. A spacious room, it has a wide view of the family's well-tended garden through sliding glass doors. The bedroom and a full bath are on the upper level of the addition.



RIGHT—The "enlarged look" has been created in the newly remodeled bathroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Conti, whose recent project at 752 87th St. included the addition of a family room, highlighted by a large brick fireplace, beamed ceilings and cove-height windows.



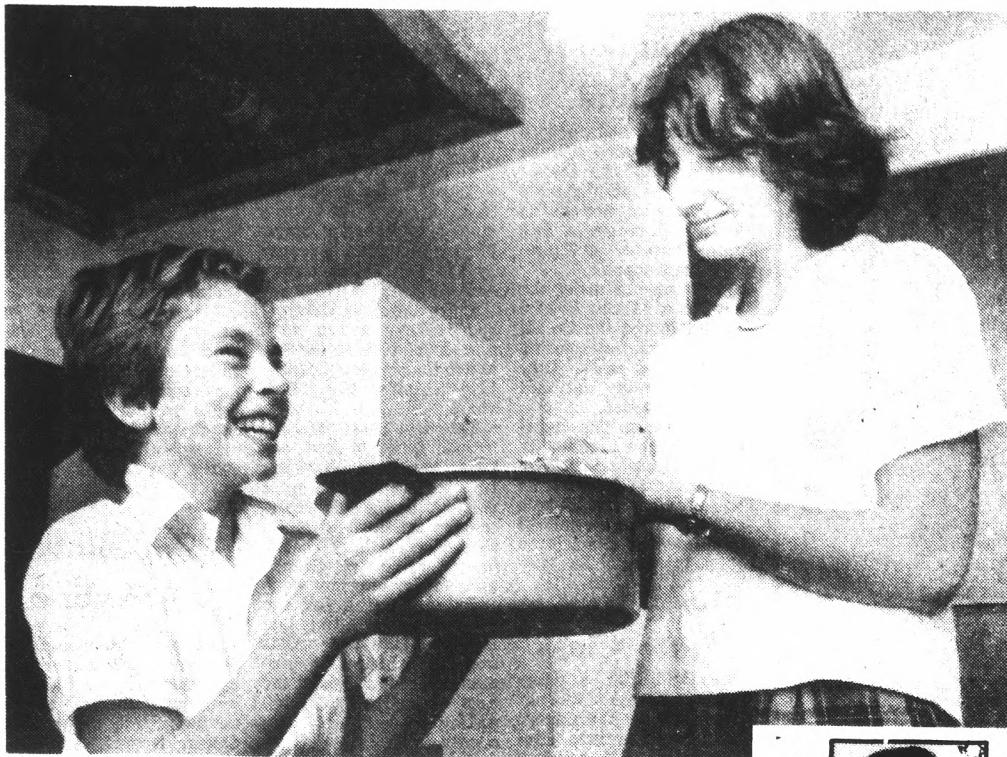
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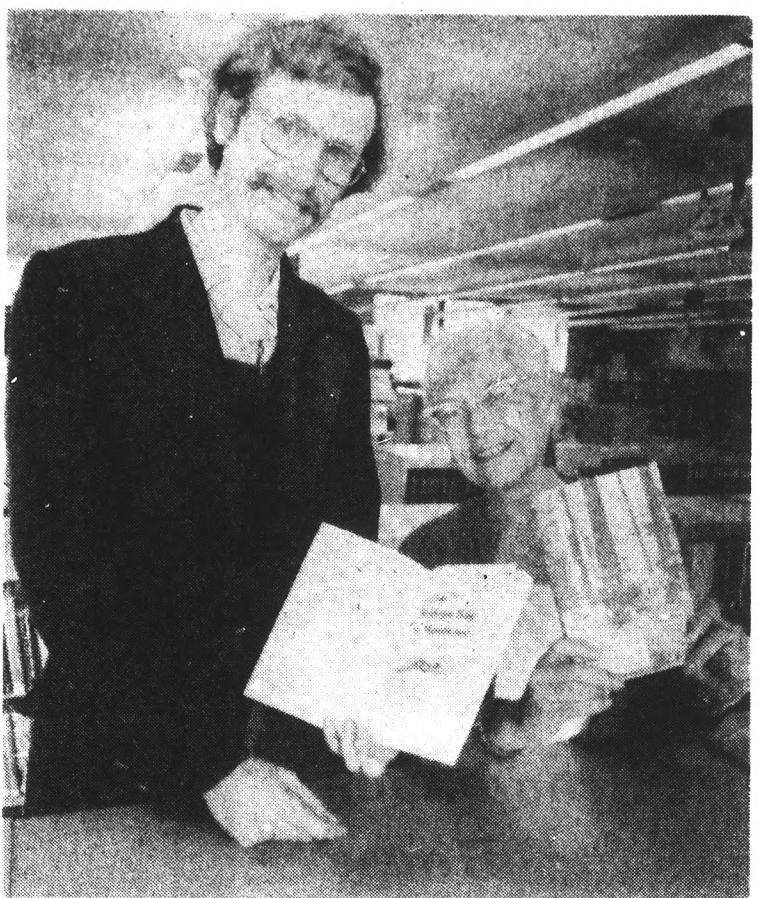
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SPAGHETTI FEED SATURDAY

Mike Domanatus, left, and Nancy Provenzale help get the vittles ready for the Holy Angels CCD annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner Saturday at Holy Angels School, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma. The dinner will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, with door prizes to be awarded during that time. Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, with those under 5 free, will be available at the door or by contacting Bonnie Domanatus through the school.

(Dave Dornas Photo)



VISITING AUTHOR

Tom Taber, author of the recently published "From Bodega Bay to Monterey" and "The Santa Cruz Mountains Trail Book," previews with Eileen Winter, Friends of the Daly City Library Book Fair chairman, his discussion of his books at the Westlake Library at 10 a.m.

Thursday, Taber also will show slides and autograph his books at the meeting, which is free and open to the public. Taber has hiked over most of California and parts of the Western states, Central America and Swiss Alps.

Bands Play at Skyline



By JULIE SMITH
Commission of Publicity

The music boosters club of Serramonte High School — MICE (Music: It Concerns Everyone) — is having a benefit during the month of February to raise money needed for the purchase of recording equipment.

The ticket donation is 50 cents or 3 for \$1 and entitles the purchaser to a free order of French fries at McDonald's of Serramonte — a donation by McDonald's of Serramonte in keeping with its interest to provide public service to the community.

ANOTHER added plus to the MICE fundraiser will be a drawing of donations from local merchants March 15 at 7 p.m. at Serramonte McDonald's. Donations received to date: Dinner for two at The Spring House Restaurant in South San Francisco; a watercolor painting by the artist Kurt Poehleman; gift certificates for the purchase of 45 RPM records from Manor Music in Pacifica; bongo drums and maracas from Serramonte Music Center; candy from See's Candies, Inc.; gift certificate from Lucky Stores, Inc.; and merchandise from Mr. H at Westlake.

MICE consists of the music students, parents of music students and teachers at the high school. This organization is a non-profit group dedicated to the furtherance of music excellence at the high school. They also raise funds for the Debbie Burrows Memorial Scholarship Fund, which sends a deserving student to music camp every year, awards given to the music students and the purchase of equipment needed for music students at Serramonte.

ANYONE wishing to purchase tickets please contact a music student or call Mrs. Joan Dennison at 992-1980. Four students from Serramonte High have been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1978 Achievement Awards program, Principal Dion Dubois announced.

These top-ranking students and their study fields are: Loretta McNeil, fine arts; Mylene Schwimmer, liberal arts; Eric Herzog, science and math; and Sarah Lai, vocational arts.

IN ADDITION, 10 other seniors received certificates of merit for superior performance in specific study fields. They are: Abraham Lawson III, art; Lee Cykendall, drama; David Levy, music; Andrea Gellen, English; Richard Kowalski, social studies; Moonwoo Lim, laboratory science; Kornell Kwok, mathematics; Jean Humphreys, business; Deborah Reed, home economics; Lisa Moeller, trades and industrial.

The four winning seniors, who each receive a personally engraved plaque, will compete March 28 with students from neighboring high schools. Judging at this zone event will be conducted by a panel of educators and business and community leaders and will be based on written compositions, group discussions, scholarship and civic and school activities.

First place winners in this event then advance to the regional finals. Second- and third-place zone winners in each field receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

IN THE FINALS, zone winners will compete for top prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. All other finalists receive \$250.

Serramonte High School wishes Loretta, Mylene, Eric and Sarah the best of luck March 28.

In April, Jeffrey Hanson will come to Serramonte. Hanson, known as Mr. Great Escape, is an escape artist. He has been on television in the past and hopes to have a show next year. He has done everything Houdini has done and is sure to be a hit when he comes.

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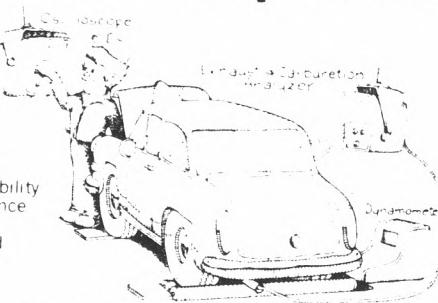


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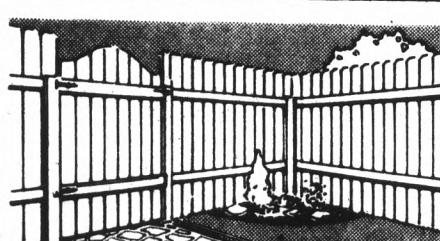
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The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Redwood City and Daly City.

The local phone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may contact the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL — Companions are needed for veterans coming out of the hospital to help them with specific goals. This would involve about 4-6 hours per week to help them readjust to the community.

AID TO VICTIMS AND WITNESSES — The South San Francisco office needs volunteers to assist victims and witnesses of violent crimes. Complete training and direction is provided so this is an opportunity to learn about the criminal justice system while helping others in need.

SUNSHINE GARDENS — Teacher aides are needed to assist kindergarten students in the classroom, any day between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL — Adult volunteers are needed for a Family Participation Day for the community March 11 at Fernando Rivera School in Daly City. Help is especially needed with registration and also people with special skills such as singing or games.

GIRL SCOUTING

Girl Scout Thinking Day, an international Girl Scout holiday of celebration, will be observed today and locally this week, as individual troops pause to think of all their sister Scouts.

CAMPING information planning for the summer is underway, according to Daly City Girl Scout Association Camping Coordinator Mrs. Carole Ann Scott.

Daly City Girl Scouts and San Francisco's Golden Gate Association will join forces for Sierra Camp 1978, which is scheduled in ceremonies Feb. 5.

The Daly City Council recognized the new organization in a resolution approved Feb. 13.

Officers of the Soroptimist chapter include June Arney Roadman, president; Gayla D. Chappel, vice-president; Arlene E. Swanson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary; and Rena Corson, treasurer. Directors are Marjorie Bonne and Joyce Woodward.

Alcohol Film Is Scheduled

A free film, "Life, Death and Recovery of an Alcoholic," will be shown at Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27, in the ground floor auditorium. The film, narrated by Joe Pusch, M.D., Chief of Navy Alcohol Rehabilitation Services, Long Beach, will discuss the progress of alcoholism in one individual and the process of recovery.

Don Frolly, program coordinator of the CAREUNIT, Mary's Help Hospital's alcoholism treatment unit, will be available for questions and discussion after the film.

For more information, call Mary's Help Hospital's CAREUNIT at 992-1700.

Dance

Program

The Daly City Recreation Division has announced its winter-spring session of its children's dance program. Interested parents should call 992-5356 and request that registration information be mailed. Registration deadline is March 1.

Help Wanted

Additional information about these and other volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the numbers listed or by dropping by the main office in Burlingame, 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the Bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo.

For students interested in volunteer positions there is a volunteer office located at College of San Mateo and Canada College.

DANCE DEMONSTRATORS

The Fernando Rivera Intermediate School dance group, right, and the school band will demonstrate their talents at a school PTA Founders Day Feb. 28 at the Daly City school. Another highlight of the observance will be presentation of the annual Honorary Service Award by Student Body President Lisa Riker to a person or persons who have done outstanding work with local children.

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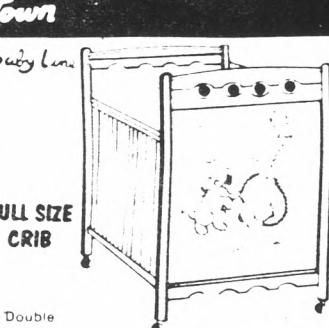
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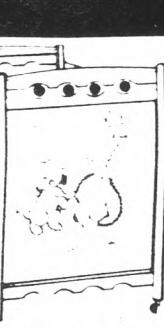
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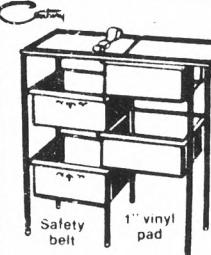
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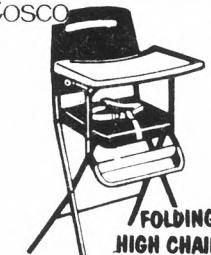
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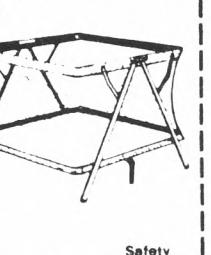
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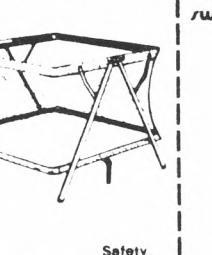
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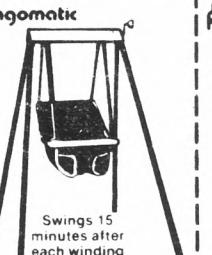
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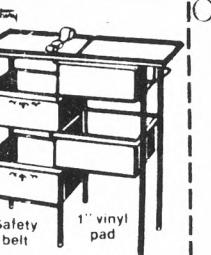
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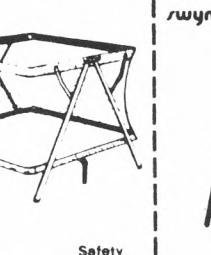
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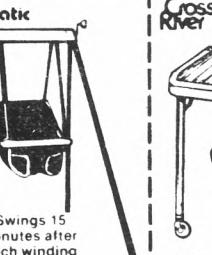
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Pleas Fail to Sway Laguna Salada Trustees In Decision to Close One or More Schools

By TERRY DAVENPORT

Pleas and threats failed to convince trustees of the Laguna Salada Union School District Thursday that the district should keep all of its 15 schools open.

After hearing angry comments from 51 citizens in a room packed with about 200 persons, the four trustees present said they intend to close one or more schools.

They will not name the schools they are considering until they actually vote on school closure March 2.

Superintendent James Brien recommended Feb. 2 that the board close Pedro Valley and Vallemar schools in 1978 and Crespi, Portola and Westview schools in 1979.

He revised his proposal Thursday, suggesting that Pedro Valley School retain its kindergarten through third grade students, along with the day care center. Fourth through sixth graders would be sent to Cabrillo and Linda Mar schools.

Brien also advised moving Vallemar's regular pupils to Sharp Park, its Alternative Class pupils to Cabrillo and setting up the new Structured School campus at Vallemar.

He recommended closing Crespi in 1978 instead of 1979 and suggested holding off on any decision to close Westview or Portola until next year.

Brien estimated the district will save at least \$100,120 if it takes the action he recommends.

Parents repeatedly asked the board what they would get in return for the inconvenience of having neighborhood schools closed. Told that financial savings were the primary consideration, they offered to pay in order to keep their schools open.

Margaret Goldman said the \$100,000 the district could save by closing schools would mean about \$20 more per child. "I don't think my kid is going to benefit enough to justify all the trauma. I'm willing to kick in the \$20 — \$20 is two pairs of sneakers for my kid," she remarked, winning loud cheers and applause.

The superintendent clarified that California law does not permit parents to pay school districts. Parents pointed out that other districts have obtained help by holding fund-raising events and accepting donations of materials.

Many of those present argued against moving the Alternative Class now at Vallemar School. Several charged that the board would be showing favoritism to the new Structured School program if it permitted it to take over Vallemar.

Claire Yates asked the board why the Structured School program would be given extra money. "The Alternative Class never got any money," she said.

Board Chairman Grady Hesters pointed out that the Structured School program had attracted enough pupils to justify earmarking an entire school for it.

Another Vallemar parent held up a map of the city and said moving local students away from Vallemar would deprive them of the only play area in central Pacifica.

Gershon Lemberger was the first of many parents to protest the possible closing of Portola School. "I think most parents agree with me in this area that if students

Hopes Told for Restoring Historic 12-Mile House

Planning Director William Costanzo told South San Francisco councilmen Wednesday night that he is exploring all the possibilities of restoring and preserving the historic 12-Mile House on Old Mission Road near Grand Avenue.

Costanzo said, however, that restoration costs are prohibitive, and that he will contact the South San Francisco Historical Society to see if there is an interest in preserving the 128-year-old building.

"It would cost the city in excess of \$175,000 to restore the building on its current site. That's extremely expensive," Costanzo said.

The planning director added that it would cost about \$11,000 to move the building to another site. That cost, however, would not include re-establishing the foundation.

"At this point," he said, "we need a commitment from a group of volunteers which would raise funds and solicit interest in the preservation and handle the renovation."

The house, which received the first building permit in the history of San Mateo County, is called the 12-Mile House because it is located 12 miles from San Francisco.

Sgt. Maurer Is Promoted

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Stephen A. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maurer, 712 Stoneyford Dr., Daly City, to the rank of technical sergeant. Maurer is serving at Bitburg AB, Germany, as an aircraft maintenance technician.

The sergeant, a 1964 graduate of Westmoor High School, attended College of San Mateo.

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are moved out of our school we will take our children out of the public school system," he remarked.

Lemberger said Portola parents want to fight now to prevent the board from closing their school in 1979.

"We're willing to close our school down for a day, to picket the district, even to picket your homes. We will do anything to convince you not to close our school," he shouted. There was loud applause.

A number of parents challenged the board's goal of providing at least two classes per grade level in each school. Hesters had explained that a choice would allow students to transfer to another class if they have problems with one.

Betty Wilson said, "I feel the children of today are receiving a far better education than my kids did 10 years ago." When she referred to a "current epidemic" the crowd laughed.

Lydia Azevedo tried to convince the board to keep all schools open, submitting a seven-page report in which she argued the board had not allowed enough extra rooms in each school.

Georgia Ricketts charged that the school board intends to sell one of its vacant school sites to the City of Pacifica for a corporation yard.

Hesters stressed that the board would make its decision independent of any considerations the city may have.

Other points angry parents made:

- It would be impossible to have conferences with principals who must teach classes.
- Frances Parker, a Portola parent, noted that the \$100,000 the board proposes to save is only 1 1/2 percent of the total school district budget.
- Transferring children to other schools will result

in inconvenience, increased costs and danger. "Are you willing to look yourselves in the mirror the first day after a small child is killed by a car?" Lemberger asked the board.

Some said they fear for their children's safety at some schools where students pose discipline problems.

John Straight was the only speaker to defend the board. "I would like to hear some discussion of the realities of the situation," he said, pleading with parents to stop pitting one school against the other.

A woman said she was amused that everyone was suddenly so happy with their schools. Noting that she continues to be dissatisfied with the education her child is receiving at Sanchez School, she declared she would refuse to pay anything extra to keep schools open.

Silence came at last when trustees were asked to express their thoughts.

Trustee Rudie Tretten said that what he had heard Thursday night had changed some of his thinking. Explaining that his primary concern is the children's welfare, he noted that the district is faced with a trade-off of convenience and neighborhood identity in return for program improvements.

"My guess would be that we'll probably end up closing a school, maybe two," Tretten said.

Trustee Curtiss Landers commented that he had been impressed by remarks by what appeared to be a sincere group of people. However, Landers pointed out that those present were linked with schools designated for possible closure.

Landers said, "I frankly feel that many of you people are wrong if you feel that the sense of community is here tonight." He added that the reality of the situation is that most people do not want to pay more to keep schools open.

The big question, Landers said, is not which schools to close but whether to close any at all. "The kinds of things I've heard tonight haven't changed my basic decision to close schools," he remarked.

Landers said he has not yet decided how many schools should be closed.

Another trustee, Marilyn Wills, remarked, "I honestly do not know how I will vote March 2." But she explained that she considers inconvenience due to placing a child in another building less significant than what happens in the classroom.

Mrs. Wills listed a number of improvements that would result from the extra revenues in the district. She urged parents to teach their children how to cope with change. "Your attitude will affect how your children respond to change," she said.

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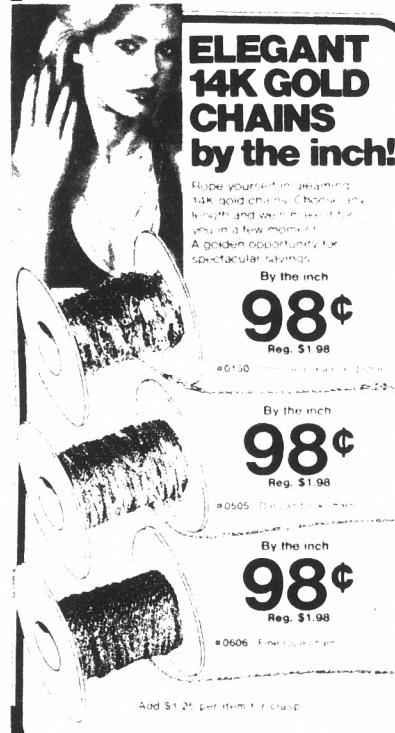
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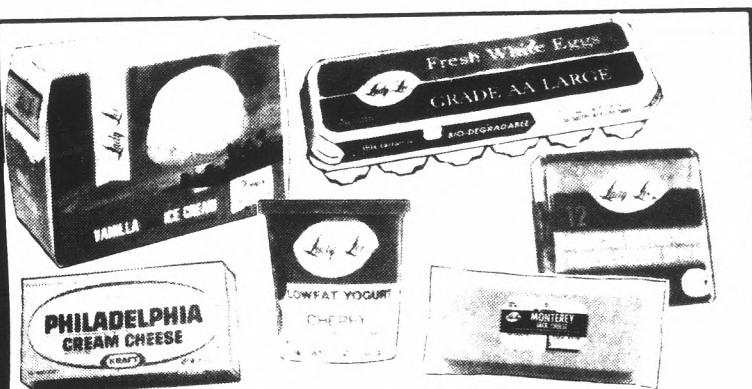
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JEFF'S Senior Rowdy Club is sponsoring a Gong Show tonight in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. The contestants are being kept a secret to surprise everyone. Tickets are \$1.

JEFFERSON STUDENTS will attend Model United Nations Feb. 23, 24, and 25, representing the country of Cuba.

The delegates and observers this year are: Special political, Lili Dumlauf; political security, John McKay and Stephan Johansen; human rights, Anne White and Teresa Espina; special studies, Jerry Becerra and Imelda Dazo; economic and social council, Ginger Ortiz and Chris Alhambra; security council representative, Darlinda Diaz-Gonzales; page, Vernon Chancy.

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Secretaries received a 10 percent pay boost, clerical workers and paraprofessionals won a 5 percent wage increase and cook-managers were given a 15 percent pay hike.

Cafeteria assistants, snack bar helpers, cafeteria helpers and custodial staff received minimal or no

increases because their wages are closer to county averages.

Dr. Lucille Foster, who heads personnel for the district, explained that the action Thursday was implementing Title IX federal guidelines.

"It's not an ideal plan, but it's a big step forward," she said.

She noted that the district could not entirely equalize salaries for women without paying top scale.

"The Personnel Commission had to realize the financial limitations of the district," she said.

Dr. Foster added that some of the women receiving increases had been fighting for them for 10 years.

Murder Charge Reduced

To Voluntary Manslaughter

Edward F. Garcia, 28, pleaded no contest Wednesday to a reduced charge of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of Scott Alvin Avery in Daly City last Nov. 21.

Garcia had been charged with murder. Superior Court Judge Thomas M. Jenkins approved the plea bargain proposed by prosecutor Clifford Cretan and defense attorney William Rapoport. Sentencing is scheduled for March 15.

The same charges against Eugene A. Rebolini, 23, were dismissed in Municipal Court last month. Rebolini and Garcia are from San Francisco.

Loss of Her Backyard Is Costly, Frustrating

Pauline Wilds, the Pacifica woman whose back yard slipped into the sea last week, said Thursday that she's \$5,000 in debt and completely frustrated.

After heavy rains caused 15 feet of her yard to vanish Feb. 8, Mrs. Wilds learned that she does not qualify for any form of public assistance.

The City of Pacifica says it's not their land, my insurance company says my policy doesn't cover this and the Red Cross says they can't provide any disaster relief unless the whole street falls in," she lamented.

Indeed, there is a no disaster relief available for damage to a single residence.

Acting on the city's advice, Mrs. Wilds hired a soils engineer to come and inspect her property.

"Some inspection!" He looked over the cliff and charged me \$200!" she exclaimed.

But she was relieved to learn that the engineer considered her house safe enough to live in — if she

had her living room removed. That room, in addition to the original structure, sat precariously on the edge of a 100-foot cliff after her yard vanished.

Mrs. Wilds paid the city \$5 for a demolition permit. She was enraged when the building inspector refused to come out over the weekend.

"I wanted to have the work started on Friday, but he couldn't come until Tuesday," she said. "You see, Monday was a holiday."

She explained that she must obtain a loan to pay the contractor the \$3,000 she will owe him after the work is completed today.

In addition, it cost \$400 for a moving company to remove her furniture, plus monthly storage charges for her belongings. She also is renting a room in Pacifica to store her clothes. She is living with her mother.

Another expense is her

lawyer, who is trying to determine how she can qualify for aid.

And a hidden cost is the decreasing value of her property. Prospective buyers may be alarmed when they compare her now tiny backyard to those of her neighbors.

A teacher in San Francisco, Mrs. Wilds fears she is losing wages, since she hasn't been to work since the slide occurred.

"I've probably used up my sick leave by now, but, of course, I can't help it," she commented.

The most annoying part of her experience has been the sightseers who gawk at her house. Since two television stations broadcast stories about her, she's had uninvited visitors from as far away as Alabama and Chicago.

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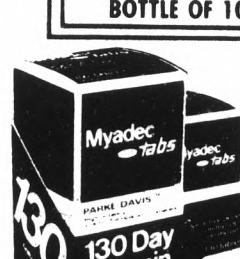
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By Bill Hirschmann

Staff Writer

IT IS DIFFICULT in South San Francisco to find someone who will contest the fact that the city's Police Department is housed in cramped facilities.

And the city hopes that voters will resolve that problem March 7 and approve a tax override to allow the city to buy the Value Giant building in the Buri Buri Shopping Center and turn it into a new police facility.

"This project is of great concern to the people of South San Francisco," says Mayor Emanuel Dumonte. "Everybody recognizes the crowded conditions in the existing building. I'd personally hate to see this measure fail."

THE POLICE facility, at 315 Maple Ave., was built in 1949 and then housed 19 officers serving a population of 19,000. Today there are more than 100 personnel in the Police Department serving the city's near 50,000 population.

According to Police Chief James Datzman, the conditions nearly are unbearable.

□ The patrol administrative office originally was a store room.

□ There is little privacy for conversations with the public.

□ Officers change in jammed locker rooms.

□ The employee lunch room originally was a drunk tank.

□ There is an acute storage problem throughout the facility.

□ A garage elsewhere in the city is being leased to provide additional storage space.

Even those people against this particular proposal will recognize that there is a need," Datzman says. "These cramped conditions today have an adverse effect on the morale of the employees."

The measure on the ballot needs a simple majority vote.

IF APPROVED, the total project would cost the city \$4 million. Of that, the two largest expenditures would be for the Value Giant building itself, \$1.41 million; for remodeling for police use, \$1.49 million.

The city also hopes to house its Parks and Recreation Department (now in leased quarters) in the facility and to provide for senior citizen classes within it.

If approved, the measure would authorize a tax override of approximately 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

In actual money, the override would cost a taxpayer with an \$80,000 home a maximum of \$10 per year for 20 years.



A jam in the parking lot as officers hit the street.



Crowded locker room



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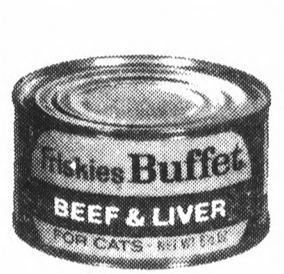


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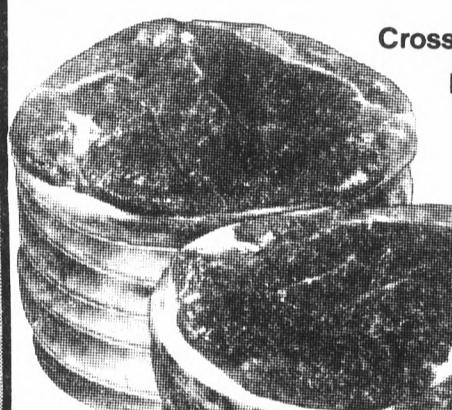
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Sewage Plant Dedication

Federal, state and county officials are expected to attend dedication ceremonies of the \$13.6 million North San Mateo County Sanitation District wastewater treatment and reclamation facility March 2 in Daly City.

Included in the list of dignitaries is Congressman Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo), State Senator John Foran (D-San Francisco), Assembly Speaker Leo T.

The sophisticated treatment facility will collect an estimated eight million gallons of wastewater daily from throughout the North San Mateo County area, administer a high degree of treatment employing the most modern techniques yet devised and will market this reclaimed water to agricultural and industrial consumers in the area.

Among the first customers for this new source of water is the Olympic Golf and Country Club.

The club, although in San Francisco, will receive one million gallons of the reclaimed water daily for use in irrigating the golf course, according to District Manager David N. Gehre.

Other potential users of the district's reclaimed water supply are the surrounding parks, cemeteries and golf courses.

Use of this reclaimed wastewater will preserve the area's underground drinking water supply, district officials feel.

The possibility of drought periods in the future, similar to the two-year dry spell that recently ended, still exists, Gehre said.

The reclamation facility provides an entirely new source of water for North San Mateo county.

Design plans of the facility were provided by Resources Engineering & Management of South San Francisco. Homer J. Olsen, Inc. of Union City was prime engineering contractor in construction of the plant.

The buildings occupy some 2½ acres in the southwest corner of Westlake Park.

The public is invited to the dedication ceremonies, starting at 11 a.m., March 2, at the sanitation district facility, 153 Lake Merced Boulevard, Daly City.

Lists Top Thornton Students

Thornton High School in Daly City has listed its top scholastic achievers for the fall semester which just ended.

Those with five credits of A grades in all their classes include:

Cindy Ballenger, Colleen Carey, Dale Cancy, Linda Jetter, Patricia Newlin, Deborah Penney, Vicki Rose.

These students received the equivalent of five units of B or better in all classes.

Sam Aquino, Keith Bernard, Nancy Bradley, Jeffrey Brown, Harold Bryant, Anita Caron, Kelly Clyman, Luis Cruz, Darly Day, Victoria Fierro, Karen Gandy, Linda Hansen, Richard Kraus, Nick Marcellino, Joe Martineau, Annette Mausse, Debbie May, Johnnie Meier, Melvin Mendo, Angie Moore, Jackie Morris, Julie Myrick, Linda Nease, Amy Quigley, Tom Rodriguez, Roxana Roberberg, Antonio Rucker, Kathy Sierra, LaNaya Spencer, Pat Taylor, Janette Thery, Yolanda Williams, Victor Ruiz.

College Grants for Livestock

Three Northern California companies are offering college scholarships to young people exhibiting in the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition March 17-21 at the Cow Palace in Daly City. Darrel Chapman, Junior Grand National manager, has announced.

The companies, each offering one scholarship to a Future Farmers of America member and one to a 4-H Club member, are Bank of America, Safeway, Inc. and Wells Fargo Bank. Senior high school students interested in attending an agricultural college are encouraged to apply.

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SPRUCING UP

Thomas Edison School in Daly City will observe its Founders Day and the 18th birthday of the school at ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Cleaning up the school name plaque are, left to right, Linda Stenberg, Jamsetta Russell and Jack Fischer. Students will present school and national highlights of the past 18 years during the program.

Dave Darnell Photo



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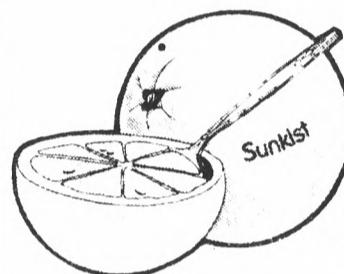
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Fidelity Youth Art

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Local high school students have an opportunity to participate in the third annual Calendar Art Scholarship Program sponsored by Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

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Entries from area high schools are judged locally at the Fidelity branch, with winners there then qualifying for the final judging in San Francisco. At the branch level judging is done by the Fidelity branch manager and two local art experts. There is no personal identification visible on the drawings at the time of the judging to ensure impartiality.

The artwork must be an original pen and ink line drawing of a local point of interest, such as a landscape, distinctive building, or historical monument.

All students in the 9th through 12th grades during the 1977-78 school year are eligible to enter.



Samuel Chandler

"A loaf of bread, the Walrus said
Is what we chiefly need.
Sugar and vinegar besides
Are very good indeed —
Now if you're ready, Oysters dear,
We can begin to feed."

—Lewis Carroll

Today we feed on confections that would have sent Lewis Carroll and his characters screaming for foods that one youngster saluted in ecstasy.

"Candy, cakes,
Pies, puddings and ice cream,
Cookies, crackers and chips,
Chewing gums and mints —
Eating is such fun
With food in brightest tints!"

—Nancy

"If it is indeed true that you are what you eat," writes Michael Lasky, "then we all might as well tie ourselves in a Hefty bag and throw ourselves away. More than half the food an average American consumes each year is junk."

THIS IS no idle accusation, as Lasky reveals. Last year each American consumed 100 pounds of refined sugar; 55 pounds of fats and oils; 300 cans or bottles of soda; more than 200 sticks of chewing gum; over 20 gallons of ice cream; 18 pounds of candy; five pounds of potato chips; a couple more of popcorn, pretzels, corn chips; 63 dozen doughnuts; and a conservatively estimated 50 pounds of cookies and cakes.

"And," writes Lasky, "we loved every empty calorie of it, making us the first nation to have malnutrition extending to all income levels — from rich to poor." To this he adds "If the body is the temple of the soul, then anybody who consumes junk food is an atheist."

Lasky's volume "The Complete Junk Food Book" (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95), is a junk food almanac that was written by a realist whose message to Americans is "We must learn to restrain ourselves. For the excessive consumption of junk food is, if not killing us slowly, gradually making us malnourished and unhealthy."

HIS ALMANAC is divided into three parts. In the first, called "The Joys of Junk Food," there is an essay that discusses the psychology of junk food under the title "Why We Eat It and the Excuses We Make For It." Yet another tackles the subject of junk food and your health.

The second part deals with particular kinds of junk food: ice cream, buckets and burgers, breakfast food, etc., and analyzes each, rating them according to the harm they do and the food value they contain, if any.

The third section of Lasky's book is a compendium listing many brand names; and lists for each the ingredients, sugar quotient, dental harm, oil quotient, nutrient level and calorie count. Thus the tooth rotters are named as well as those with no food value.

FOR MANY readers the heart of Lasky's book is in part two and is entitled "Fast Food Chains: A Traveler's Guide To Eating." Here Lasky reveals that he is pleased with McDonald's, finding it exceptionally clean and serving a Big Mac that is a work of art. He finds excellent service at Kentucky Fried Chicken and food that has a zesty taste but a poor rating in regard to the grease quotient. The Dairy Queen stores differ so drastically it is possible to get a hamburger in one unit that is excellent, but one that is soggy and tasteless in another. The food Lasky found in the Pizza Huts he visited was good enough to advise travelers to "give 'em a try." Shakey's Pizza, he reveals, is undergoing a change; yet their food is "well above average fare."

Of the "Cheapo Steak Joints" — Rustler, Sizzler and the rest, Lasky writes "All offer a wholesome family meal for the budget-minded."

Truly "The Complete Junk Food Book" is worth every minute a reader spends with it, even as he eats the food that prompted Larry Groce to sing:

"In the daytime I'm Mister Natural
Just as healthy as I can be.
But at night I'm a junk food junkie
Good Lord have pity on me."

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MARGARINE

1 lb. cubes **49¢**

Le Pacini



Big league owners said last year that that would be the last of the exorbitant spending on re-entry free agents, but this year they spent more per player than they did last year. And probably spent it more foolishly. In 1977, at least their money went to regular performers. Of the 14 major signees this season, only six, in my book, could have been considered day in, day out players and two of those were out for big blocks of time with injuries, while one of the pitchers considered to be a regular rotation man wasn't exactly a workhorse.

Larry Hise (Milwaukee, \$3,155,000, six years) was truly a star for Minnesota, but was bothered by injuries later in the season and played only 141 games, some of those as a designated hitter or pinch-hitter or in just part of a game.

RICHIE ZISK (Texas, \$2,955,000, 10 years), a great slugger for Chicago last year, also played just 142 games, and was at bat 15 fewer times than Hise because he was out for a month in late season and played only part-time for the latter part of it (designated hitter, pinch-hitter, etc.)

In fact, of the "position" players, only Lyman Bostock (California, \$2,250,000, five years) played virtually every day. He gave the Twins their money's worth.

Of the six re-entry pitchers, only Yankee starter Mike Torrez (Boston, \$2,507,249, seven years) and relievers Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick, both now of the Yankees but then of Pittsburgh and St. Louis, respectively, put in heavy work. Between them, incidentally, they will be collecting \$3,848,000 for a combined 11 years.

ROSS, GRIMSLY (Montreal, \$1,375,000, six years) was in the starting Baltimore rotation, about at 34 games for 218 innings, he was hardly old reliable.

The other two pitchers, George Medich (Texas, \$1 million, four years) and Terry Forster (L.A., \$850,000, five years), had easy seasons. Medich worked little for the A's and hardly at all for the Mets, while Forster was in only 33 games and 87 innings for Pittsburgh.

Oscar Gamble (San Diego, \$2,850,000, six years) was actually only a platoon player for most of the year for the White Sox, playing mainly against right-handed pitchers. As such, he played 137 games and was at bat only 408 times.

DAVE KINGMAN (Cubs, \$1,375,000, five years), with all of his bouncing around, played only 114 games for just 379 AB's.

Elliott Maddox (Mets, \$950,000, five years) played hardly at all for Baltimore while still recovering from serious knee surgery, the extent of which is still somewhat a question mark.

Bruce Bochte (Seattle, \$504,000, four years) played a lot for Cleveland, but was hardly near being an iron man, with 137 games and 492 at bats.

Strangest bonus signing of all was to Ron Blomberg (White Sox, \$600,000, four years), who hasn't played at all for almost two years because of extensive injuries and who still hasn't proved to anyone's satisfaction that he will even replay efficiently again.

AS REVEALED last week, the Giants weren't nearly so weak at bunting (fourth in the NL), leaving men on third with less than two out (third in the NL) and leaving men on base in general (seventh in the league), as detractors would lead us to believe.

Of course, there are mitigating factors. A weak-hitting team such as the Giants weren't have as many to leave on base as a good hitting team; a weak hitting team MUST bunt more and because such statistics don't reflect how many bunts were botched up, there could be somewhat of a distortion there. But, by and large, it seems, the Giants were better at "inside" baseball than probably most of us imagined.

Meanwhile the Giants have hired Maury Wills to help them with such things, but it shouldn't be a waste of time. Even though base stealing is an over-rated baseball commodity (what good did all those steals do Oakland last season, or the California Angels, or, in the '50s, the White Sox, who did much better last year with slowness afoot and slugging), good baserunning isn't. And even though the Giants' most desperate need is an improved defense, improved baserunning (taking the extra base on a hit, scoring from second on a single, with less than two outs NOT getting picked off bases) ranks second in their needs column.

PERHAPS ANOTHER big Giants' need, since the National League doesn't have designated hitting, is improvement on pitcher batting. The Giants' pitching staff last year averaged only .150, which is bad even for pitchers. Such vaunted "good hitting" pitchers as Jim Barr and Ed Halicki batted only .132 and .177, respectively, although Barr did lead the staff in RBI (9), and Halicki in total hits (15 and home runs (2). Actually, the leading hitter among those who were at bat a substantial number of times was rookie Bob Knepper (.182), while John Curtis and Charlie Williams, at bat less than 20 times, averaged .230 and .222, respectively, which was respectable. Gary Lavelle was "Most Pathetic," with nothing for 14.

Before the subject of defense gets too far removed, the Giants have a significant problem with Gary Thomasson, who isn't, at this time, about to supplant Willie McCovey at first base, yet who was — last season, at least — one of the worst outfields in the league. Still, Thomasson had the best slugging average among regulars (if there were any on Joe Altobelli's platoon system) on the team (.451), aside from McCovey (.500), who was 12th best in the NL. Also to consider, however, is that Thomasson was among the lower echelon among Giants in game-winning and go-ahead RBI.

MC COVEY, of course, led in both categories (15 game winners, 13 go-aheads), while Darrell Evans, even though platooning (which he won't in '78), was second in both categories (11 and 13) despite a disappointing slugging average of .416. Strangely, the since-departed light-hitting semi-regular shortstop, Tim Foli, was third in game-winning and go-ahead RBI.

Also to be considered, regarding defense, is the fact that catcher Gary Alexander, who at the moment can't carry Marc Hill's glove or match his arm, had a .496 slugging average. And Terry Whitfield, a better defensive outfielder at the moment than either Thomasson or the promising Jack Clark, had a surprisingly strong .416 SA.

LOCAL NOTES: Jefferson High School's very active Booster Club is currently in the throes of a paper drive, funds to go toward various projects designed to upgrade the Jeff sports program, and would appreciate donations in the debris box at Sullivan and Pierce streets in Daly City.

On Feb. 25 and March 18 there will be a collection truck at the school.

Questions for directions, etc., may be directed to Paul DeNatale (755-8028) or Jeff football and wrestling coach Jack Burgett (992-4050).

RANDY PETERSON, Terra Nova High's premier distance runner, recently finished fifth at UCLA in the United States Track and Field Federation decathlon.

Peterson now figures to be among the top 10 decathlon runners in the state.

Westmoor Upsets Serramonte

By JOHN MURPHY

Confidence. Serramonte High's basketball team has had it all along. But it seems that upstart Westmoor is just beginning to believe in itself.

Optimism was spreading like the Russian flu Friday night in Westmoor's steamy dressing room after the Rams upset Serramonte 65-60 in a North Peninsula League playoff game at Skyline College.

And why not? The victory was Westmoor's second close playoff win in as many nights (the Rams edged Jefferson 52-50 in overtime on Keith Harband's shot at the buzzer Thursday night). Westmoor outplayed the Regents in every phase of the game, and most of the Rams felt that there would be a repeat performance Tuesday night.

That's when round-robin champion Serramonte (unbeaten in NPL play till Friday night) and runnerup Westmoor were scheduled to meet again for the NPL championship. The showdown was slated for 8:30 at Skyline.

"I think we'll beat 'em," commented steady veteran forward Mark Navarro. "We play better defense, rebound better and play better team ball."

Navarro is probably right on all three counts.

Friday night's game was much like these teams' first two encounters. In both of those contests Westmoor had outplayed Serramonte for most of the game before hitting under the pressure in the fourth quarter.

But there was to be no "el falso" this time around.

Four consecutive free throws by Harband and center Sheldon Scott gave Westmoor a 60-53 lead with 5:28 left in the game. But Serramonte's Conrad Simon sandwiched a pair of field goals around a free throw by Ricky Nixon to pull the Regents to within two with just over four minutes left.

Westmoor guard Ken Baptista and Simon then exchanged a pair of outside jumpers and the Rams still led 62-60 with 2:15 left.

Ram guard Tony Limutau made a big play a half minute later after teammate Scott missed a short jumper. Serramonte snared the rebound, but Limutau grabbed the ball away and fed Harband underneath the basket. He was fouled.

Harband made one of two from the line, and that was all the breathing room that Westmoor needed. The Rams' 63-60 lead somehow stood up in the final hectic, sloppy minute of play.

In the final 63 seconds there were six turnovers committed. Westmoor coach Tony Giannonna desperately wanted his team to get into its four-corner delay offense, but the Rams had difficulty getting the ball past midcourt.

It didn't matter. Serramonte's shots didn't drop at the end, and Navarro's pair of free throws with 0:04 left put the nails in the coffin.

"I thought we were going to give it away in the final two minutes," admitted Giannonna afterwards.

"We're not that experienced at holding the ball," added Harband. "It's tough when you have to switch from the fast pace to this slowdown. Even Phil Ford (North Carolina's ballhandling wizard) makes mistakes."

Westmoor didn't make that many mistakes, however, through the first three quarters. Serramonte held a 33-29 advantage at intermission, but the Rams came charging back in the third period.

There was nothing complicated about Westmoor's offensive strategy. Baptista and Limutau simply took turns driving through the middle at Serramonte's big man, Lou Tinsley.

If Tinsley came up, then Baptista or Limutau would zip a pass underneath to Scott or Navarro for an easy lay-in.

Baptista, who knows only one direction — forwards — was especially adept at this. He tallied six points in the third period and dished off a couple of nice assists to Scott, who had eight points in the quarter.

"They left the middle open so I was able to take it and then feed off a lot," commented Baptista afterwards.

"Kenny drives me goofy sometimes," chuckled Giannonna in the locker room. "I'm trying to get him to pull up once in a while for that short jumper at the free throw line, but he likes to penetrate deeper."

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COMPLEX DEDICATED

With a large group of onlookers present, Skyline College dedicated its automotive complex and new auto-technical building Thursday afternoon. The event coincided with National Vocational Education Week. The modern automotive facility at the San Bruno campus represents the San Mateo County Community College District's commitment to provide occupational education programs which are directed towards skills training and re-training for employment, said a college spokesman. Skyline's Automotive Mechanic Technology Program provides entry-level training for experienced mechanics to meet the in-service needs of the automotive industry. In addition, a number of consumer-oriented courses in automotive is offered. Currently, 60 students are enrolled in the entry-level program which, at capacity in the fall, will accommodate 80 students. Students in the program may receive an associate in arts degree in automotive mechanic technology after two years of classroom work and practical training. Certificates of completion in three program sub-specialties also are available.



Accomplishments Praised

Water Superintendent Resigns

DALY CITY — City Manager David Rowe has announced the resignation of the city's water superintendent, Herbert R. McDonald.

McDonald came to Daly City on July 1, 1970, from the State Public Utilities Commission, where he served as assistant utility engineer.

Among the many accomplishments of the Water Division under his supervision, Rowe said, are the completion of the 12-million-gallon reservoir and pumping station in Serramonte, the installation of a laboratory at the Citrus Station; the installation of an emergency generator, and the installation of a control panel allowing

for remote control of the various pumping stations.

The initiation and completion of the fire hydrant maintenance and flushing program have resulted in a reduced fire rating for the city, Rowe added.

The training program for division personnel initiated by McDonald also has contributed toward the smooth

operation of the Division during his seven and one-half year tenure, Rowe said.

McDonald leaves the city to return to the State Public Utilities Commission as associate water utility

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT No. 38457

The following person is doing business as "SERBIA T. HEARON" 2080 Junipero Serra Blvd., Daly City, CA 94014.

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Notice of Intent To Form County ADULT DAY HEALTH CARE PLANNING COUNCIL

INVITATION TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS

San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, Through Commission on Aging and Area Agency on Aging

A public hearing will be held on March 3, 1978, 9:30 to 11:30 at Bresford Recreation Center, 2720 Alameda de las Pulgas, San Mateo, to take public comment.

Applications will be accepted until March 3, 5:00 pm. Contact Barbara Phillips, A.A.A. office for information and applications.

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Chamber Role Debated

Daly City City Council candidate James Tucker enlivened 15 minutes of placid presentations by five candidates Thursday by charging "The Chamber of Commerce is not living up to its potential."

Tucker addressed his

remarks to a luncheon meeting of the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce.

The candidate went on to say to the surprised gathering of about 50 that the chamber should take a more active role in building commercial interest in Daly City's redevelopment area, Mission Street and Junipero Serra Boulevard.

"The Chamber of Commerce must provide the necessary leadership to attract commercial development to the area," Tucker said.

The candidate added he was aware that members of the chamber have served on the City Redevelopment Agency's Project Area Committee, but that the time has come for a more active role.

He suggested "hiring an individual on a full-time basis to make redevelopment a reality."

Tucker's remarks brought an angry response from the chamber's general manager, Peter Markovich, who said Tucker probably was not aware that Markovich was meeting Feb. 23 with "six or seven big developers."

He explained later that the San Mateo County Development Council is helping to organize the initial meeting to create interest in Mission Street-Junipero Serra Boulevard investment.

Markovich also said he has worked for 3½ years as a member of the Project Area Committee and it's only recently that the time has come to begin talks with developers.

Candidate Ron Bates told the gathering that his 10½ years of work as a Daly City reporter and editor has given him "an insight into the city's government that no one else has."

Bates said he was "trained to be objective" and commented that would be an asset in council deliberations.

Incumbent Victor Kyriakis told the group he has been a councilman for 5½ years and added "I'm standing on my record because I think it's a good one."

Kyriakis said his efforts in chairing the preferential parking committee, HCDA task force advisory com-

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